

Hope College

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### The Anchor, Volume 62.01: September 22, 1949

Hope College

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**Repository citation:** Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 62.01: September 22, 1949" (1949). *The Anchor: 1949*. Paper 9.

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**Published in:** *The Anchor*, Volume 62, Issue 1, September 22, 1949. Copyright © 1949 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

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## Yonker Says Council Plans New Projects

Nick Yonker, President of the Student Council, announced recently that the council this year will commence work on several new activities. The first and perhaps most important project will be the ratification of a new student council constitution. Last spring the old constitution was extensively revised by a committee of students and faculty appointed for that purpose. Prior to the formal ratification, the student body, through class meetings and other student activities, will be given a chance to examine and discuss the proposed revisions. The final vote for ratification will be taken on or about October 10.

The Student Council, which is in charge of the election of class officers, has formulated a definite procedure for the running of the class elections. The program will be presented to the student body in class meeting to be held during the week of September 26. The new requirements were formulated to meet student demands for more efficient and industrious class leadership.

The Student Council, in order to promote a closer relation between the students and their council, has decided to place suggestion boxes at various points on the campus. The boxes will serve as one means of keeping the council in vital contact with the problems of the student body.

Finally, in order to keep the student body aware of the actions of the council, an article entitled "YOUR Council" will be run in each edition of the ANCHOR. It will contain information regarding what the council is doing, what it has done, and what it intends to do.

## Maassen Becomes Blue Key Manager

The Blue Key Book Store, largest project of the Hope Chapter of the Blue Key, is again in operation, with open hours on Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Recently appointed to manage the business details of the store, is Pierce E. Maassen, Hope Senior from Friesland, Wisconsin. Mr. Maassen, who worked in the Blue Key store last year, has assumed the duties which Mr. Chester Droog had during the 1948-49 academic year.

Mr. Maassen has been active in college organizations, having served as Circulation Manager of the Anchor, President of the Sociology Club, and Publicity Chairman of the YMCA; he has also been a member of Alpha Chi and the Cosmopolitan fraternity. Included in his past business experience are three summers of work as book salesman for the Zondervan Publishing Co. of Grand Rapids. He is married to the former Edith Herlein, a graduate of Hope.

Assisting Mr. Maassen in the operation of the book store are Roger Johnson, David Coleman, and the Blue Key members who each week give several hours of their time as helpers.

The Blue Key fraternity, which carries on this project, begins its current year with a membership of 10 men from the Senior class. Another project of this fraternity and of interest to all students at Hope is the publishing of the Student Guide. This book contains the college address, telephone number and home address of every college student. The Student Guide will be published and distributed sometime in the month of October.

The men of Blue Key have been doing work on their projects even before the official opening of the school year. Work has been started on the football programs which will be seen at all of Hope's home games. Later in the year, there will be basketball programs for all home basketball games.

The profits realized from these various projects are given to the college in the form of some worthwhile contribution.

Dr. John Hollenbach announced the following estimated enrollment figures for 1949-50: total — 1050, old students — 725, new students — 325.

## Dr. B. J. Mulder Gives Address At Convocation

Central speaker at the 85th Convocation service held in the Hope Memorial Chapel yesterday was Dr. Bernard J. Mulder, Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the Reformed Church of America. He used as the title of his address, "A Kite Across the Niagara".

Dr. Mulder's past experiences include being pastor of the Bethel Reformed Church of Grand Rapids and having editorial posts on the Religious Digest and the Intelligencer Leader, now known as the Church Herald, official organ of the Reformed Church.

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers presided at the service. Dr. Jacob Prins, Vice-President of the General Synod of the Reformed Church and Dr. Edward Dimment, President Emeritus of Hope College, also occupied places on the program. Dr. Dimment read the Scriptures and Dr. Prins led in prayer and gave the benediction. Mrs. George Lumsden, the former Myra Brouwer, Hope '47, sang a solo.

## Haverkamp to Head Counseling Service

The counselling service at Hope college is about to be expanded. Professor Harold Haverkamp will succeed Dr. De Graaf as Director of Counseling, and a separate counselling office will be established on the first floor of Van Raalte hall.

The counselling service will be expanded to include vocational counselling, health and social problems, and spiritual counselling, as well as the already established service of academic counselling. Pertinent records will be kept in the new centralized office in order to provide an easily accessible file of information for the use of faculty, counsellors, deans, and administrative personnel. The new plan also calls for some in-service training for counsellors, to increase their proficiency in handling counselling problems.

Dr. De Graaf was Director of Counseling until this time. He originally took this job with the understanding that he would give direction to academic counselling only, until such time as it would be considered desirable to place a full program of counselling in operation on this campus. Mr. Haverkamp will be relieved of some of his teaching responsibilities in order to accept his new position.

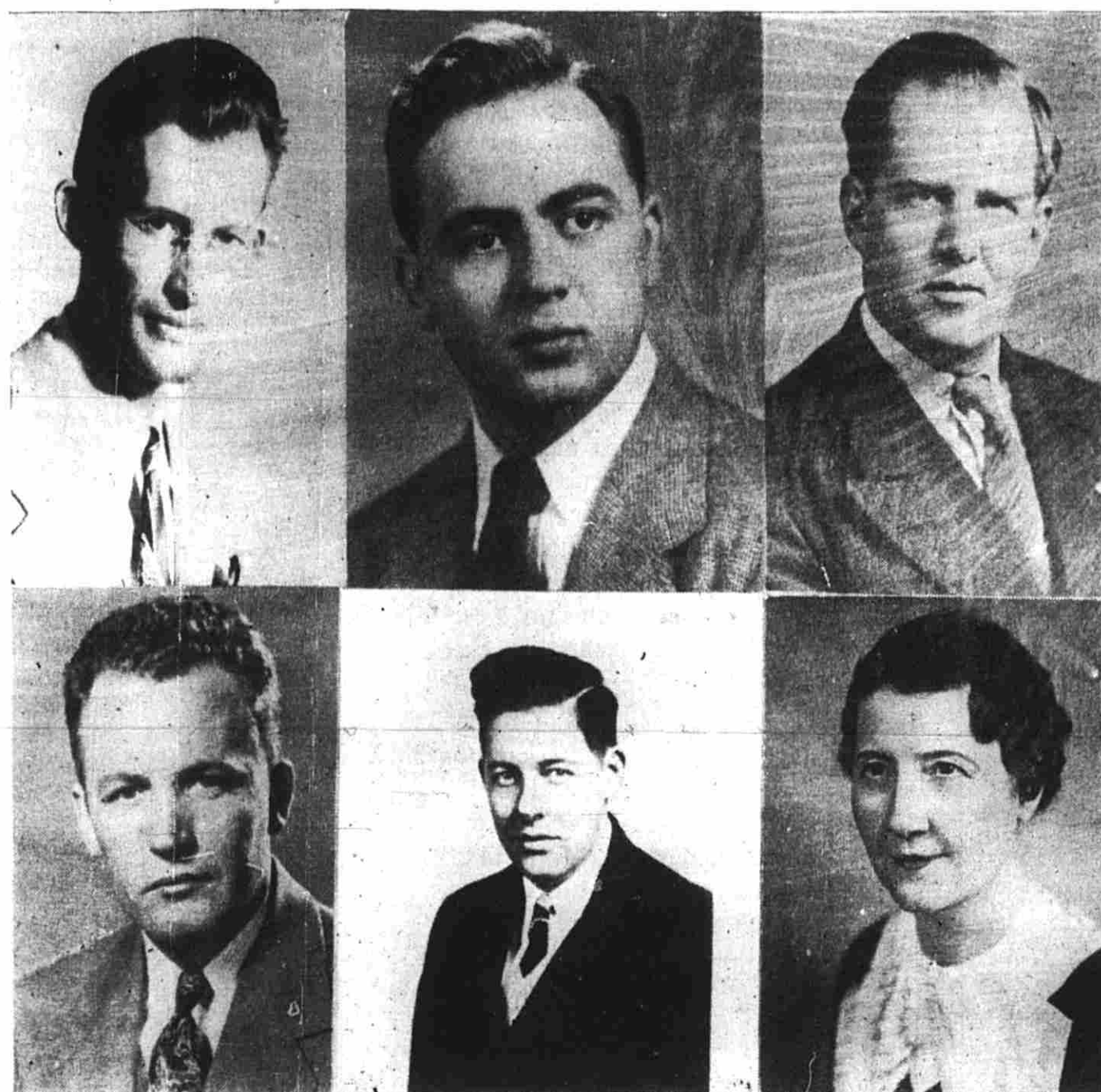
## October 8 Is Set As Date For Tea

A date of interest to all Sophomore and transfer girls has been set — the Round Robin Tea will be held on October 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. At that time each sorority will be hostess to all of the girls for a short entertainment and will serve refreshments to the group with them last. The girls will be given a chance to become acquainted with the sororities.

Pan Hellenic Board will have its first meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Dorian room. At that time more definite plans will be made for the Round Robin Tea and committees set up to take care of the year's work. Another major project will be a series of joint meetings of the sororities and ASA to acquaint the freshmen with the sororities.

The Board consists of two representatives from each sorority on campus and acts as the general governing body of the sororities. Members this year are: Delta Phi — Norma Hungerink and Joyce Post; Dorian — Betty Anne Koch, President, and Ellen Lidston; Sibylline — Lorraine Drake and Joyce Brunzell, Secretary; Sorosis — Marion Reichert and Virginia Hesse; Thesaurion — Lorraine Van Farowe and Eleanor Robinson.

# New Appointees Are Added To 1949 - 1950 Hope Faculty



New teachers above are, from left to right and from top to bottom: Dr. Donald F. Brown, Kenneth Weller, Harvey Davis, John Visser, Robert G. Vanderham and Dr. Sinna Billups.

## New Acting Head of Spanish Dept. Among Additions

New personnel has been added to the Hope College faculty for the year 1949-50. Dr. Donald F. Brown has been appointed professor of Spanish; Dr. Sinna Billups will become associate professor of English; Mildred Singleton, head librarian; John Visser, assistant professor of history; Harvey Davis, instructor of music; Kenneth Weller, instructor in economics, and Robert C. Vanderham, assistant professor of sociology.

Dr. Donald F. Brown has been appointed professor of Spanish and acting head of the department, replacing Prof. Don Carlos Madrid, who has accepted a position at Davis Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia. Dr. Brown, a native of New York City, received his AB degree from Wheaton College in 1932, his Master's degree in 1933 from the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. from the same university in 1935. Dr. Brown has traveled extensively. He spent the summer of 1929 in Mexico and Guatemala and the summers of 1931 and 1933 in Spain and France. He has also spent much time in Germany and Austria. South American countries visited include Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, and Peru.

Dr. Brown is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Delta and held a three-year scholarship and fellowship at the University of Illinois. He has had several articles published from time to time in the Romanic Review, Modern Language Notes, Modern Language Journal, and Hispanic Review.

Dr. Brown comes directly from Johns Hopkins University where he has served as a visiting lecturer and an assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese. He has held positions at the University of Illinois; McPherson College, Kansas; Missouri Valley College, Marshall; United States Naval Academy in Annapolis; Oberlin College, and MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Dr. Billups To Teach English  
Dr. Billups will replace Wilbur  
Continued on Page 3.

## Faculty Members Meet at Retreat

Hope college faculty members, in preparation for the present academic year, held their annual two-day retreat on September 15 and 16 at the American Legion Park. The general session was opened on Thursday by Rev. Henry Schoon. President I. J. Lubbers extended a welcome to those at the retreat and made the opening remarks. Dean Hollenbach presented an address entitled, "A Look Both Ways".

At the noon luncheon, Dr. John Dykstra and Rev. Kruithof, members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, were present; Dr. Dykstra spoke briefly. Mr. Kleis presided.

Professor Harold Haverkamp spoke at the afternoon session on "The Teacher in the Counseling Program". Following this, was an organization meeting of the standing committees.

On Friday morning, the topic, "The Counselor's Role in the Interview" was considered. The directive and non-directive methods were contrasted in a lively session. The Professors Haverkamp, Brand, Granberg and Ten Hoor were leaders. Miss Boyd presided at the luncheon on Friday. During the afternoon, comprehensive examinations were discussed. The closing session included "Money Talks" by Mr. Steffens, registration announcements, and the benediction by Dr. Van Saun.

The faculty members used the retreat as an opportunity to get acquainted with their new colleagues.

## Scattered For Summer, Faculty Returns To Hope

Faculty as well as students have had a very busy summer. Mr. Edward Brand worked toward his doctorate at Denver University summer school. Dr. Clarence De Graaf was a delegate at the convention of Young Calvinist Federation at Orange City and Sioux City, Iowa. Russell De Vette, Jay E. Folkert, Harry Frissel, James Prins, Henry Ten Hoor, Alvin Vanderbush, and Edward Wolters continued studies at the University of Michigan. Lars Granberg passed his preliminary examinations for his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

A place on the staff of the workshop at the University of Kansas and a trip to California occupied Dr. Ella Hawkinson. Mr. Milton Hinga toured Youth Fellowship Conferences in the East. The Goethe Festival at Aspen College called Miss Jantina Holleman, Miss Nella Meyer, Mrs. Peter Prins, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoon. Dean

John Hollenbach attended the University of Minnesota workshop on higher education.

Dean Emma Reeverts spent time at the Hazen Foundation, and a summer conference on counselling at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Morette Rider travelled to Tanglewood, Massachusetts, where Mr. Rider did some work in conducting under Serge Koussevitski.

Mr. Stephen Partington attended Michigan State College, while Miss Louise Van Dommelen studied at Stanford University, and Miss Norma Wolcott took courses at Northwestern University.

The farthest traveller was Dr. Lotus Snow, who studied for a time at the University of London, and then travelled on the Continent.

Mr. James Unger worked for the State Conservation Department of Wisconsin.

## Hope Graduates Leave For Posts

Two Hope graduates have recently left for teaching positions in foreign posts; another graduate plans to do so in the near future. On August 15, Theodore E. Flaherty, Class of '49, sailed to teach in Meiji Gakuin, Tokyo, famous boys' school run jointly by the Reformed Church and the Presbyterian Church. Alida Kloosterman, Class of '48, left on August 17 to join the Arcot Mission in South India after a training course at Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Connecticut. John De Vries, Class of '49, intends to sail from New York on September 26 toward his destination, Basrah, Iraq. He will be in charge of the foreign language department, English, of the American Boys' School in Basrah. In addition to teaching English, Mr. De Vries will direct the recreation at the school; part of his job will be to live in close fellowship with the boys.

## French Club Plans Future Meetings

Members of the French Club, who meet the second Monday of every month, have planned their calendar of events for the year. It includes a breakfast at the beach, a showing of a French movie, a miscellaneous program to be held in the chapel, the annual French Café Christmas Party, a meeting to be climaxed by the "Fête des Rois", a joint meeting with the Musical Arts Club, a radio meeting at the home of Mrs. Prins, a meeting with the art students, and a concluding breakfast beach party.

All French students are eligible to join the organization. First year French students are especially encouraged to become members of the club.

Officers for the coming year are Norma Hungerink, President; Marilyn Veldman, Vice-President; Nancy Corp, Secretary; Jack Boeskoel, Treasurer. Board of the club consists of Roger Gunn, Hilda Baker, Eleanor Short, and Charles Kelly. These persons help plan the meetings for the year.

## Dr. J. Kuizenga Dies In Holland

Dr. John E. Kuizenga, minister of the Gospel, theologian, educator, author, and lecturer, died on July 8 at his home in Central Park, Holland, Michigan. Dr. Kuizenga was a graduate of Hope college and Western theological seminary. He served for two years as pastor of the Reformed Church of Graafschap, Michigan. He was a member of the Hope college faculty from 1906 until 1915 and then took a year of postgraduate work at the University of Michigan.

From 1916 to 1929 Dr. Kuizenga was a member of the faculty of Western seminary, in the chair of Practical Theology and, later, of Systematic Theology. He was for a number of years the President of that institution. Princeton theological seminary called him in 1929, and he taught there until 1947, first in the chair of Apologetics, and later in that of Systematic Theology. Since 1947 he has been active as a lecturer and has also assisted in the Bible Department at Hope college.

Dr. Kuizenga was honored by his alma mater, Hope college, with the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He was president of the General Synod of 1924-25. He served as editor of The Leader for about ten years. Dr. Kuizenga was the author of a series of Bible studies for children, which have been used in catechetical classes of the Reformed Church. He was a great teacher and preacher, who won the respect and love of his students. Above all he was a faithful minister of the Word of God, which is doubtless also how he would want most to be remembered.

## Recorded Concerts Will Be Continued This Term

A series of record concerts at the Walsh Music Building is again being planned by Miss Jantina Holleman of the Music Department. Any music that is in the college record library will be played on request. Comfortable chairs are available, and students may study while listening.



# Hope College Anchor

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Entered as second class matter at the post office of Holland, Michigan, at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103 of Act of Congress, October 3, 1917, and authorized October 19, 1918. Subscription Rate: \$2.00 per year.

Published by the students of Hope College every two weeks throughout the school year, except during holidays or examination periods.

PRINTED AT OLD NEWS PRINTERY

## Editorials

### Welcome Back!

Once again the doors of Hope College are thrown open wide to receive the education seekers and the educators for another year. To some of us it will mean the reopening of the friendships and acquaintances that were made in the previous terms at Hope. For others it will mean almost complete bewilderment and lack of "know-what".

The ANCHOR wishes to extend to returnees a hearty welcome back and hopes that this year will prove to be as happy and worthwhile as last. To those who are appearing on the campus for the first time, we hope that you will enjoy being on campus and will find friends and activities which you will enjoy. There are many outside activities which will want you as a part of them and which you will want to join. We hope you will want to become a "Hopeite" in every sense of the word and that you will find the already established "Hopeites" ready and willing to help.

To the new members of the faculty, we wish to extend an especially cordial welcome. We know that each new addition to the faculty of Hope College is a step in the direction of a more complete and well-rounded education. New ideas and faces are always a welcome factor to any college, and Hope is no exception. We hope that you, too, will enjoy the many student-faculty functions throughout the year.

So, whether it's welcome back, or just plain welcome, we are glad you're here and hope that you are glad to be here. D. K.

### Education

Excerpts from Albert Einstein's autobiography scheduled for publication this fall indicate his feelings on one of the failings of modern American education. The famed physicist states that in his own training the prevailing idea that the important thing in education is preparing to pass examinations bothered him greatly. "This coercion had such a deterring effect (upon me) that after I had passed the final examination, I found the consideration of any scientific problems distasteful to me for an entire year."

The distinguished German scholar continues, "It is, in fact, nothing short of a

miracle that the modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry; for this delicate little plant, aside from stimulation, stands mainly in need of freedom. Without this it goes to wrack and ruin without fail."

The emphasis in contemporary education is upon such external evidences of learning as the facts crammed into a blue book. Such emphasis has the effect of making these external evidences of learning ends in themselves. But are examination grades sufficient as worthy goals? Einstein asserts they are not. Passing examinations accompanies learning, but true learning is not always concomitant with favorable examination results.

Examinations are by far the best method there is of determining educational progress. The conventional system of grading rewards and punishments may even provide a satisfactory motivational impetus for some students. But it should be clearly evident that grades are not ultimate goals, that courses credits are not absolute indications of knowledge, and that a sheepskin is not a guarantee of professional success.

When these facts are kept in mind, education will have a different meaning. The process of learning will become something more than a methodical memorization of discrete facts, something more than the repetition of a group of meaningless works, and something more than a striving for a certain alphabetical or numerical symbol on a grade card.

Study and learning should not be means of obtaining good grades, college credits, or a graduation certificate. Instead, these things should be considered means to the end of true learning and knowledge. It's time that the American student recognizes this distinction and evaluates his education accordingly.

### Our Objectives

At the beginning of another year of journalistic activity, it may be beneficial to enumerate the objectives which we feel the ANCHOR should have. It is impossible to present a complete statement of editorial policy and impossible to designate specific projects, but we can determine the broad basic purposes and principles which will serve as our guideposts along the road of editorial decisions.

These are our objectives:

1. To provide an organ of information that will accurately present all the news that is beneficial to those who are actively interested in Hope college — the students, faculty, administration, parents and alumni.

2. To provide an organ for the expression of student thought and to unify ideals and objectives. To achieve this objective, we welcome the comments of our readers in letters to the editor. Such expression of ideas often leads to a clarification of objectives. The editor retains the right to reject or edit any communications which in his considered estimation seem unworthy of publication.

3. To create a wholesome college spirit and to serve the highest interests of Hope college by maintaining a constant emphasis upon the high ideals which enrich its tradition. As a means of attaining this goal, subordinate aims are to promote and encourage worthy college activities and to promote scholarship.

4. To record in permanent form the history of Hope college; as the most effective way to do this, to utilize the best in journalistic techniques.

These are our objectives. We realize that the perfection which they imply is impossible of complete attainment. But it is our high hope that gradually the ANCHOR will more completely fulfill the requirements for an ideal paper.

### Campus Mailbox

45 Higashi-machi  
 Mitsuzawa, Kanagawa-ku  
 Yokohama  
 May 20, 1949

The Editor  
 Anchor  
 Hope College  
 Holland, Michigan  
 U.S.A.  
 Dear Sir:

I happened to meet Mr. Ronald Korver at Meiji Gakuin, Tokyo early this spring, and I am very glad to make an acquaintance with a friend from Holland. He showed me an ANCHOR of Hope College which reminded me of many happy days in Hope. So I am writing this letter to you hoping that this will serve to reach the friends with whom I became acquainted in Holland in 1926-1927.

I studied at Hope just for one year and it was rather a short time for me, but I had many good friends among the Hollanders. I have never forgotten the friendship and good will which they extended to me, even though I did not have a chance to write them so often.

After I left Hope in 1927, I entered Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, and graduated from the same college in 1930. Then I went to New York and studied at Columbia University for a short time. After completing my studies there, I went to Europe en route to my country.

I was appointed professor of the Manchuria Medical College, Mukden in Manchuria in 1930. Since then I have been working in the same college until I was repatriated to Japan in 1947. The purposes of the Manchuria Medical College were to promote medical knowledge of the Chinese students as well as the Japanese and to improve the sanitary conditions there. So I had many opportunities to contact both Chinese students and Japanese students. All those contacts among the Chinese helped me a great deal when our families were repatriated from Manchuria after the end of the war. When we left Mukden, we lost all our things, including the Milestone of 1927 and an address book containing names of my friends in Holland. Therefore, I could not write to those friends in Holland whom I always appreciated for their friendships.

As soon as I returned to Tokyo, I was asked to work as secretary of the Rotary Club of Tokyo, which has recently been admitted into the fellowship of the Rotary International.

I have a college boy seventeen years of age and a daughter six years old and am living in Yokohama. I met Miss Zander here about two years ago and since then we have renewed our old friendship again.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,  
 Tadosaku Ito

### Hope Alumnus Receives Recognition In Detroit

Dr. Millard Albers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Z. Albers of Eldora, Iowa, and graduate of Hope College, received a special recognition in being chosen from eighty applicants to fill the vacancy at the Detroit Woman's Hospital.

Dr. Albers graduated from Hope in 1940 and went to Iowa State University Medical College, graduating in 1943. Going directly into the U. S. Navy, he was stationed at Puget Sound Naval Base and was head doctor at the Cavite Naval Base near Manila.

Following his discharge, Dr. Albers took two years of special work in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Michigan Medical College and at the Saginaw General Hospital. He will complete his training at the Detroit hospital.

### Former Hopeite Enlists In U. S. Marine Corps

Marine Private Albert W. Poppen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poppen, missionaries in Chang Chow, China, is now training with Platoon 65 of the First Training Battalion.

A former student of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, he enlisted in the Marine Corps on August 9, 1949, at Detroit, Michigan, for a three year period.

Private Poppen was born in China and visited the United States for his first time with his mother seven years after his birth.

Following his cruise in the Marine Corps, he plans to return to China and teach English.

### Looking Around

#### Boom Year

With one of the largest senior classes in Hope's history making its debut this fall, we can get an idea of what the year 1949-50 means to educational centers the country over. This year promises to be a memorable one in the history of American colleges and universities. It is the culmination of the post-war years in higher education. The last of the G.I.'s will leave undergraduate schools next spring, leaving a great gap which will be filled by a horde of teenagers, according to the experts...

#### "To Be or Not To Be"

After thrashing in its death throes, the lamentable student council of last year died an unhappy death. The remains have been buried. Let us hope they have not been forgotten. Students and administration alike have shown a desire for an effective student council. There is only one way to get it, by taking an interest in the activities of the council. Solid support and helpful criticism will do the rest. It can be a great thing. Let's make it one. Good luck, Nick, we're behind you...

#### Home-Stretch

The class of "50" was born way back in 1946, and started college with the usual growing pains. Three years have passed, and suddenly we are brought up sharply with the realization that we are SENIORS! This is it, the climax, the pinnacle of our college days to do with as we will. So straighten up, determine to make the most of this last year, and march on seniors, march on...

#### Post-Graduate Work

"A college education never hurt anyone who was willing to learn something afterwards."

#### In Memoriam

To those of us who knew Leon Barnum, class of "49", his sudden death this past summer was a great shock. Our deepest sympathies to Lucille, and Leon's family...

— Larry Masse

### Library Adds To Shelves New Educational Books

Eight atom bombs have already been exploded by the U. S., yet the American people remain in ignorance of the facts about the bomb. Must We Hide by R. E. Lapp is dedicated to the people so that we may be informed to deal intelligently with it. The answers to many questions are presented to us in simple, understandable language. From the New York Times comes the statement: "The possibility of the employment of atomic weapons in attack against our country increases with time. It is necessary then to educate the people in respect to atomic warfare. This education should dispel the current unjustified fear of the radiological hazards, and should develop an understanding of and respect for the potentials of atomic weapons."

Fighting for Freedom is a book compiled for the use of citizens everywhere who hope for a better way of life and have faith that knowledge and understanding may lead to that end. The speeches and documents are words of acknowledged leaders — Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, De Gaulle, Chiang Kai-shek, Hitler, Mussolini — while they are in the act of leading peoples in a life or death struggle. It attempts to show the issues between democracy and totalitarianism.

The book entitled C. S. Lewis, Apostle to the Skeptics by Chad Walsh is a study of this great author and his work. An analysis of C. S. Lewis' literary tradition is discussed. The main features of his theology as revealed in his writing is brought into view. There are chapters on his concept of God, his views of the after life, his treatment of Original Sin. It also discusses the importance of his religious position in relation to other trends in modern Christianity.

Practice teachers, if you are having trouble with your students in the early grades, there is a book available which you should all read. It is entitled, Teaching the Youngest by Mabel Louise Culkin. This book was written after a careful survey of the problems of the beginning teacher. It contains several helpful suggestions which should prove to be of practical use. Some of the chapter headings may be of help in guiding you: work time, rhythms, games, and play, school subjects, excursions, guidance, and music.

### News For Vets

Veterans are reminded that the Veterans Administration can not pay for out-patient medical treatment by private physicians unless the injury or illness is service-connected and then only if prior authorization is obtained from VA.

Pointing out that many veterans are seeking such care without proper authorization in the mistaken belief that VA will pay the bill, Veterans Administration advises veterans either to contact VA personally or to have their doctors get permission from the chief medical officer of the appropriate VA regional office before beginning treatment.

Application for authorization should include the veteran's claim number and the nature of the disability for which treatment is needed.

In cases of emergency treatment for service-connected disabilities, prior authorization is not required, but the treatment must be reported to VA within 15 days to assure payment by the agency.

The Columbus (Ohio) District Office of the Veterans Administration which handles service life insurance accounts for Michigan-Ohio-Kentucky veterans of World War II, has reminded ex-servicemen that a physical examination is required for reinstatement of National Service Life Insurance which has been lapsed for more than three months.

VA insurance officials pointed out that there are two methods of reinstating lapsed "GI" insurance.

1. For term insurance that has been lapsed for less than three months, and if the veteran's health is as good as it was on the date his last premium was due, it is only necessary to complete an application form and pay two monthly premiums. On permanent (converted) insurance, all back premiums plus interest must be paid.

2. A physical examination is required for reinstatement of all insurance that has been lapsed for more than 90 days. If a veteran's insurance has been lapsed for less than 90 days and he cannot certify to continued good health, a physical examination is also required.

Examinations can be arranged at VA outpatient clinics or through a private physician.

Several thousand United States residents who served in the Canadian armed forces during World War II have not yet applied for benefits provided by the Canadian Government, according to the Canadian Department of Veterans Affairs.

These benefits are only for World War II service and consist of war service gratuities and reestablishment credit. Gratuities amount to \$7.50 for each 30 days of service, with an additional 25 cents for each day overseas plus seven days pay and allowances of rank for each six months of overseas service.

Reestablishment credit consists of \$7.50 for each 30 days of service, with an additional 25 cents for each day overseas. This money is not given to the veteran but is paid out by the Department of Veterans Affairs in Canada on the veteran's behalf for specific purposes. Eligible veterans now living in the United States may use this reestablishment credit only for the purchase of veterans' insurance in Canada.

Eligible veterans who have not already received their war service gratuity or reestablishment credit from the Canadian Government, should contact the Canadian Department of Veterans Affairs, at Ottawa, Canada.

#### Questions and Answers

Q. I now have \$5,000 National Service Life Insurance in force. I did have another \$5,000 NSLI policy which I had converted to a permanent plan but later surrendered it for cash. May I apply for a new \$5,000 NSLI policy to bring the total amount up to \$10,000, which I understand is the maximum coverage obtainable?

A. No. NSLI surrendered for cash may not be replaced. By surrendering your \$5,000 NSLI policy you gave up your entitlement to that amount of National Service Life Insurance.

Q. When is National Service Life Insurance considered lapsed?

A. It is lapsed when a veteran fails to make a payment of premium within 31 days from date it was due.

Doctor: Is your daughter popular?

Patient: Popular! Why, I can't park within three blocks of my house!

The bridegroom was in a poetic frenzy as he strolled along the seashore.

"Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll," he recited to his bride.

"Oh, Gerald," she exclaimed, "How wonderful you are. It's doing it!"

Citizen (trying to phone the police): "Central, give me Main 6400! Quick!"

Central: "Line's busy. But I can give you Main 6398 or Main 6503 or West 6400. Will any of these suit you?"

"Is this the hosiery department?" said a voice over the phone.

"Yes," replied the weary saleslady.

"Have you any flesh-colored stockings in stock?" asked the voice.

"Yes," replied the weary saleslady. "Whadda ya want—pink, yellow or black?"

Modern shopper: Have you anything snappy in rubber bands?

"What's your name, little boy?"

"Sam."

"What's the rest of it?"

"Mule."

Roommate in "T" Dorm: (at 7:38) "Y'up?"

Roommate: Yup.

Patient Parent: "Well, child, what on earth's the matter now?"

Young hopeful (who had been bathing with his bigger brother): "Willy dropped the towel in the water, and he's dried me wetter than I was before."

"That fellow must live in a very small flat."

"How can you tell?"

"Why, haven't you noticed that his dog wags his tail up and down, instead of sideways?"

Neighbor: "Where is your brother, Freddie?"

Freddie: "He's in the house playing a duet. I finished first."

It is better to wear out than to rust out.—Richard Cumberland.



## Faculty Additions

Continued from Page 1.

Boot who is leaving the English Department for a position in the Muskegon school system. She received her AB degree from the University of Nebraska in 1924 and her master of arts degree in English from Cornell University in 1931. From 1932 to 1945 Dr. Billups held the position of professor of English at Northwestern Junior College. She taught at the University of Washington during 1940-41 and received her Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska in 1945. Dr. Billups served Central College as professor of English from 1942 to 1945 and was associate professor of English at Northern State Teachers' College, Aberdeen, South Dakota, 1946-48.

### Singleton to Head Library

Miss Singleton will become head librarian replacing Miss Alice Lamers who is taking a similar position at Central College, Pella, Iowa. She is a native of Kansas City, Missouri, and received her AB degree in 1920 from the University of Oklahoma where she majored in English. She received her MA degree in 1924 from the same institution, her BA in Library Science from the University of Illinois

## New Librarian



Miss Mildred Singleton

Library school in 1929 and her MS in 1942 from Columbia University.

Miss Singleton comes to Hope college with a wealth of experience having served as reference librarian at the University of Texas; associate professor of library science at the University of Illinois, and librarian at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois. She is a member of the American Library Association, and the Illinois Library Association.

John Visser has been appointed assistant professor of the rapidly expanding history department. He is a native of Grand Rapids and a graduate of Creston High School, of that city. He received his AB degree from Hope College in 1942, majoring in history and economics, and his master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1947. Mr. Visser was not only active but a popular student on the campus while at Hope. He was a member of the Blue Key National Honor Society, senior class president, and an all-MIAA conference basketball center. From 1942 to 1946 he served in the United States Army as an infantry officer. During that time he traveled extensively in Germany, France, and Switzerland.

### Harvey Davis Replaces Paalman

A new member of the music department will be Harvey Davis. He will replace Miss Hazel Paalman who is leaving Hope college for the East Grand Rapids school system. Mr. Davis is a native of Cresson, Pennsylvania. He received his AB degree in 1937 from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. He was with the Army Air Forces from 1942 to 1945 including 30 months in China and India. After his discharge Mr. Davis returned to Westminster and again specialized in music. During the school year of 1947-48 he was choral director and instructor in voice at Westfield, Pennsylvania high school. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1949. He has specialized in choral conducting, voice, and composition. Mr. Davis has been a student with such men as Professors Maynard Klein, Harold Hough, and Alfred Einstein. He has had several years of church choir directing experience, including a chapel choir at one of the air bases

## Madrigal Membership Open To All Who Sing

Tryouts for the Hope College Madrigal Singers will be held after the results of choir and glee club tryouts have been announced. The Madrigal Singers, an a cappella vocal group composed of six men and six women, meet twice each week for practice under the direction of Miss Jantina Holleman, assistant professor of Music. Practices are arranged to suit the schedules of the members of the group.

Plans for the Madrigal Singers during the 1949-'50 school year include a concert in the Little Theatre to be given in conjunction with dramatic readings by the Speech Department. Other appearances in the Hope Memorial Chapel and in the community are scheduled.

Anyone who likes to sing is eligible to try out for membership in the Madrigal group.

in India. He will teach Harmony 11, Music 11, and will take charge of the chapel choir and men's glee club.

Kenneth Weller, who will join the economics department this Fall, is well-known in Holland. He is a native of Holland and a graduate of Holland High School, class of '43. He entered the University of Michigan engineering school in the fall of the same year under an alumni scholarship. From 1944 to 1946 he was an electronic technician in the Navy. Upon receiving his discharge, Weller entered Hope and received his AB degree in 1948. He was awarded his master's degree in business administration with distinction from the University of Michigan this summer. Mr. Weller was both popular and active on the Hope college campus. He was a member of the Fraternal Society, Phi Kappa Delta, speech fraternity, a regular on the football team and a member of the Milestone staff. At the University of Michigan he was a member of Phi Alpha Kappa, graduate fraternity, and of the American Marketing Association. He is replacing several part-time instructors.

Mr. Daniel Zwemer of the business administration department has left to join the teaching staff at Michigan Normal at Marquette, Michigan. A new course in cost accounting will be taught by Dwight D. Ferris, who is connected with the accounting firm of Maihofer, Moore and DeLong.

### New Sociology Professor

Robert C. Vanderham has been appointed assistant professor of sociology at Hope college. He is a native of Kansas City, Missouri. He attended Northwestern and De Pauw Universities and received his BA degree from the latter in 1947. In 1949 he was awarded his MA in sociology from the same university.

Vanderham served with the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific as an ensign from 1944 to 1946. Before becoming interested in teaching, Vanderham was active in the business field. He has been associated with the First National Bank and Trust Company, Evanston, Illinois, and Eli Lilly and Company.

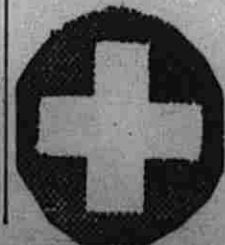
He is a member of the Toynbee Society, National Sociological Society, Alpha Kappa Delta, National Sociological Scholastic Honorary Fraternity, and Lambda Chi Alpha-Xi, National Social Fraternity.

### Music Faculty Changes

Professor Robert Cavanaugh has left for the year to continue his studies at the University of Michigan toward his Doctorate of education in music. Mr. Morette Rider has been appointed active chairman of the department in his absence. To relieve Mr. Rider in his instrumental duties, Mr. Maurice Guild will give lessons in brass instruments. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Michigan, where he majored in brass instruments. He is now in charge of instrumental music in Grandville high school.

Mrs. Morette Rider will teach a course in basic music theory. A pupil of Mischa Mischakoff, she taught at Sullins College, Virginia.

To replace Mrs. Harry Harter, Donald Buteyn and Lambert Ponstein, Western Theological Seminary students, will each teach several sections of beginning speech. Mr. Ponstein will be in charge of debate, assisted by Mr. Buteyn.



WHITE  
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## P & M To Commence Year September 28 With Picnic

Palette and Masque is opening the year with a picnic September 28 for both old and new members. Anyone interested in joining the group is cordially invited to attend the picnic. The committee for the outing includes Louise Van Bronkhorst, Roger Gunn, Jean Woodruff, and Raymond Martin.

The first piece of work contemplated for the year is a three-act play, "The Show-Off" by George Kelly to be presented in the Little Theater the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Homecoming. Casting was begun September 19 in the Playshop. New members will not be eligible for the cast but are expected to be active in production. Other major plays are scheduled for January, March and May. One of these will be the Apprentice Play, for new members only. Production of student-translated French and German plays are planned. A program will be given for the Women's Literary Club of Holland on November 9, and again for a similar audience in Saugatuck on November 18. Every month will see some sort of dramatic entertainment presented.

There are places wide open on every crew for new members. The crew heads for the year are: costumes—Jean Woodruff; make-up—Marvin Mepians; lighting—Alfred Arwe; stage—Jim Bennett; properties—Dick Leonard; and business—Martin Mepians.

The Little Theater Workshop has been nearly completed this summer. A new floor was installed on the stage and partitioning is complete for the office, stock room, shop, make-up room, recording room, practice rooms, dressing rooms, wardrobe, and lavatories. A kitchenette is also planned. Power tools to reduce labor, and a vacuum

sweeper for cleanliness have been acquired. A sewing machine will be purchased during the year.

Officers for the year are: President—Marvin Mepians; Vice-president—Richard Leonard; Secretary—Barbara Woods; Social secretary—Louise Van Bronkhorst; and Treasurer—Martin Mepians.

A booth was set up during registration to sign up new members and to give out membership cards to old members. Barbara Woods was in charge.

Anyone who is interested in joining Palette and Masque can become an apprentice. If he has been active for a semester, he may be elected to full membership. Junior honors are given for service of at least two semesters with quality and regularity. Outstanding service for four semesters is rewarded by senior honors. Special awards are made each year for exceptional service not determined by the degree of honors. All honors and awards are given at the annual Awards Banquet of P & M in May.

Palette and Masque is an organization designed for those interested in dramatics and the theater, including actors and behind-stage workers. Besides the one- and three-act plays given each year, groups take plays out to organizations in Holland and nearby communities. Entertainment in the form of readers is also sent out. Business and social meetings complete the planned activities. But a wealth of fun and fellowship can be had while working on a play, no matter in what capacity the participation is.

All new students are invited to visit the Little Theater and Workshop and to get acquainted with the organization.

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## Paul Fried Visits Holland Friends

Paul Fried, German-born graduate of Hope college, arrived in Holland on September 12 for a short visit with friends here. Since his graduation from this institution in June of 1946, Mr. Fried has compiled an admirable record of achievements.

After graduation here, he went to Harvard for graduate study in European history. In June of 1947 he received his M. A. degree and soon thereafter accepted an appointment with the American Military Government in Germany.

More specifically, he was hired as linguist for the military tribunals for the trials of war criminals in Nuremberg. About three months after arrival in Nuremberg (July 1, 1947), Mr. Fried was appointed chief of a translation section and given the job of translating most of the material used in the case of "The United States versus the Baron von Weizsaecker, et al".

The job entailed translation of all material used in the case, both documents presented by the prosecution and evidence produced by the defense. The whole proceedings were bilingual, in English and German. Mr. Fried's job was chiefly administrative, as he directed the activities of about 25 persons, 12 being translators, and the others office personnel; five of his subordinates had Ph.D.'s.

Mr. Fried entered the University of Erlangen to do work under Dr. Anton Ernstberger, formerly of Charles University in Prague, and, simultaneously with his translation duties, conducted research in modern European history. Using a group of documents found in the files of the German Foreign Office, part of the evidence used in the trials at Nuremberg, he completed a study of German-Czechoslovakian relations in 1939 for his thesis. He passed the oral examination at the completion of his study and then received his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Mr. Fried stayed at the home of Miss Cook on East 9th Street while in Holland. On September 19 he left for Harvard, to continue his studies in the field of modern history.



Music  
Box

Hi everybody! And especially you frosh. Welcome to the campus! This is really a great school, and we're sure you'll love it.

In all the harum-scarum of orientation week and getting acquainted with o' Hope, don't forget to get acquainted with the Music department, too. Not only is Hope famous for big, strong athletes, but it boasts of two very well-known Glee Clubs. The Women's Glee Club (ladies first, you know) is a group of thirty-two young women who can really sing! Last year they made a very successful tour of Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan, and this year they are planning an eastern jaunt.

Speaking of the East, the Men's Glee Club made a journey eastward last year and built up quite a reputation for Hope College along the musical line. We are really proud of these organizations.

Another up-and-coming vocal group is the Chapel Choir. Last year it made out-of-town trips, and this year grander plans are in store. By the way, if you want to join one of these groups, all you have to do is try out, then bite your finger nails for a week or so until they post the lists of those who made it!

Along the instrumental line, the college orchestra is making quite a name for itself. Several concerts were presented last year, and with a little practice it may equal anything the Boston Symphony can turn out, though it is only two years old.

You'll be seeing the band at all the home football games, where they will play and parade between halves. It's growing in both size and reputation, so keep your eye on them!

Well, 'nug said for now. Guess we'll know you frosh by the dip of the knee and doffing of the cap at the musical words, "Frosh, Frosh, Frosh!"

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## Fraternities

### KNICKERBOCKER

Knickerbocker wishes to extend a welcome to all returning students, and especially to you new Freshmen with whom we expect to become acquainted during the coming year.

Ever since its founding in 1907 the Knickerbocker fraternity has been one of the organizations instrumental in making campus life here at Hope more complete. Its primary objectives are the development of the social, intellectual and moral characteristics of its members, which we believe are essential to every Hope College graduate.

Last year's activities began with the "rushing" of prospective new "Knicks." To familiarize "rushes" with fraternity activities, Knicks held a typical literary meeting. These meetings are opened with devotions, followed by a serious paper and a humor paper. Business matters are discussed and the meeting closes with the singing of a few favorite songs. The high light of the first semester was the Winter Party at the Morton hotel in Grand Rapids.

It may surprise you to learn that during the second semester the Knickerbocker fraternity became a "father" (by adoption). Last April the Knicks undertook the support of Sfachtos Eleftherios, an 11 year old boy of Greece, thru the organization of Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

Just as the Winter Party highlighted the first semester, the Spring Party was the big event of the second semester. A highly successful year was ended with a "rip-roarin'" last get-together at a stag house-party. As we begin this new year, we expect to make it fully as successful.

### ARCADIAN

The Arcadian Fraternity welcomes to Hopes' Campus all new and returning students, knowing from past experience that the forthcoming year will again be a great one in the history of our campus.

Chi Phi Sigma returns this year with a functioning complement of fifty men. An additional 25 are expected to be chosen this fall. Plans are being formulated for the choosing of these pledges, as soon as selection is possible. Upon selection, they are given dinners, parties and meetings in their honor.

Arcadians customarily begin the year with a stag party at Lake Michigan. Throughout the year many events take place which require the work of a united fraternity. A breakfast for alumni and present members is given at Homecoming, floats for college and city parades are built. The World Adventure Series is sponsored for the buying of CARE packages. Athletic teams for basketball and softball are formed. A winter formal is the climax of a busy season.

Weekly Friday night meetings are composed of group singing, serious and humor papers, special

### EMERSONIAN

In 1929 the Emersonian Fraternity was founded on Hope's campus. Since that time Emersonian has come to be one of the leading fraternities on campus. In past years Phi Tau Nu has taken several honors; among them several times winner of the cup for the All-College Sing and several top honors in inter-fraternity sports.

Emersonian and their new president, Bob A. De Young, proudly look forward to the coming year when they will have an opportunity to rush many of the new men on campus to fill their ranks.

Rushing season is an interesting one for Phi Tau Nu. A fun-packed year is in store for all new men and old ones alike. The regular literary meetings have been well planned with plenty of laughs and entertainment. With this entertainment there is always the annual formal winter party to look forward to, and the spring party as well.

Inter-fraternity basketball, track, and baseball will be in the offing for the coming season. It is hoped by all, that Emersonians will again enjoy its respected place on Hope's Campus.

### COSMOPOLITAN

Cosmopolitan members once again join the rest of the student body in the opening of another year of studies at Hope College. The Cosmopolitan fraternity has always been one of the leading organizations on campus in conducting various events throughout the school year. Since the fraternity was first formed, the Greek letters Phi Kappa Alpha, which mean Friendship, Truth and Progress, have been accepted as the guiding light of the Cosmos and are still steadfastly maintained as the motto and the spirit of the organization. Today the fraternity, with more spirit than ever, is looking forward to a "best" year of activity in helping new students whenever possible, in participating in inter-organization competition and in playing a major part in bolstering the good-will among all students.

Officers this fall are Bill Jellema of Chicago, president; Bob Becksfors of Holland, vice-president; Keppel Cloetingh of State College, Pa., secretary; John Vergeer of Holland, treasurer; Charles Mulder of Grand Haven, student council representative; Bill Mackay of Holland and Corwin Otte of Shaker Heights, Ohio, inter-fraternity representatives; Robert Schuiteman of Muskegon, collector of internal revenue; Doug Lemmen of Holland, ANCHOR reporter; Vern Schippers of Zeeland, keeper of archives.

entertainment and numerous other activities.

The Arcadian Fraternity is a possessor of many honors, one of which is the trophy for the winning of the All-College Sing. The Arcadians expect an even greater and more successful year and wish all new and returning students the same.

## WAL Announces Coming Activities

Women's Activity League, an organization including all the girls on campus, is sponsoring an Orientation Tea this afternoon for big- and little-sisters in Voorhees Lounge from 3 to 5 p.m. Connie McConnell is in charge.

The second activity for this busy organization will be a big- and little-sister afternoon beach party to be held September 30 with Jeanne Toussaint and Hazel Kleyn as co-chairmen.

Other programs for the year include an all-girl masquerade followed by the dorm-girl-town-girl slumber party, the all-college Christmas party, and the Penny Carnival. Something new in teas is being planned for the senior girls from local high schools. The biggest event of the year planned and executed by WAL is the May Day celebration, coronation and banquet. Some activity is planned at least once a month for girls or for the whole college.

Ruth De Graaf, president, urges all girls on campus to join WAL to be in on the fun. Other officers are Dorothy Milne, vice-president, Hilda Baker, secretary, and Norma Hungerink, treasurer.

## Service to College Planned By Alcor

The nine senior girls in Alcor, the women's honorary society, have planned another year of service to the college at their initiation meeting last spring. Esther Schmidt was elected president, to be aided by Donna Sluyter, secretary, and Ruth De Graaf, treasurer.

Among the projects planned for this year are continuation of selling food in the girls' dorms every Tuesday evening, selling stationery with Hope College scenes on it, and serving tea and cookies at the monthly Alcor Coffees in Voorhees Lounge. Last spring a work project was launched to collect used clothing from the dorms for the needy in Europe.

The members of Alcor are tapped each year at the May Day celebration and are chosen for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service.

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## FRIS'

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## Thru The Keyhole

There I was, basking in the sun of none other than New York's Jones Beach. The waves of the Atlantic certainly looked inviting, but my mind wandered into the future, and I could almost smell the evergreen in the Pine Grove—or is it Heinz "57" delicious varieties! Ah, yes—dear Holland, the land of Hope...

Welcome ye, one and all, to "that dear ole town". I sure hope you had as exciting a summer as I did... so good to be back (too, yet)! This is that time of the year when the Freshmen look so "fresh", the Sophomores look so "red", the Juniors look "so in the know", and the Seniors look like they wish they were Freshmen all over again.

Congratulations are in style for: Jean Snow and Bob Lubbers; Connie Hinga and Max Boersma; Coach DeVette and Queen Doris Koskamp; Martha Van Saun and Don Lam; Joan DeBlock and Chip Mulder; Kay Steketee and Dor Doig; Anita Wells and George Dykstra; Robert Japinga and Sally Shrier; Jim Pfingstel and Nancy Durkin; Marian Mastenbroek and John Smith; Shirley Leslie and Vergil Dykstra; Betty Weaver and Marvin Kragt; Barbara Van Dyke and Alfred Vander Waa; Marion Schroeder and Don Buteyn; Jean Moore and Bob Nybor; — (there doesn't seem to be an end to this list).

Add to congratulations: Shirley Knoll and Craig Leslie; Marilyn Lugten and Alex Humbert; Jean Wiersma and Jay Weener; Carol Prigge and Allison Van Zyl; Muncie Vande Wege and Ted Boove; Lois De Kline and Bernard Scott; Claire Wieringa and Anno Vander Kolk; Bea Lockwood and Lou Bixby; Ann Fikse and Don Boss; Barbara Alderink and Roger Hendricks; Elaine Balmboos and Henry Grisson; Dorothy Oldenberg and Andy Zimmerman; Dolores Thomas and Paul Warnshuis; Juanita Hubble and Henry Shaw; Mildred Zech and Ivan Edwards; Marilyn Barkel and Chuck Sligh; Helen Wagner and Jerry Van Singel; Ruth Quant and Gene Vis. My, but the preachers were kept plenty busy! Hope we didn't leave anyone out.

How about starting the year out by saying "Hi" to passers by... A smile goes a long way on any day of the week.

## Sororities

### SIBYLLINE

With fall here again Sibyllines flock back to Hope's campus with new ideas and renewed eagerness to begin the school year. There's plenty of fun and frolic slated on the Sibs' '49-'50 calendar. The house party, the Round Robin tea, and then that fateful bidding for new sophomore girls are firsts on the agenda.

Homecoming, with sorority floats, alumnae luncheons, and then the big game, are "never to be missed" events for Sib sisters. Then preparations begin for the winter formal party; and after that there's slumber parties, weekly Friday night meetings, joint meetings with other sororities and fraternities, and holiday parties. Sibyllines are looking forward to a wonderful year.

### SOROSIS

As the college doors again swing open for Hope students, Sorosites are looking forward to another successful and wonderful year.

The past year has left many happy memories for Sigma members. Whether a party was a hayseed shindig at Miller's barn or a journey to a star at the Country Club, good times were had by all. But parties are not the only things necessary to make a sorority a successful one. The weekly meetings helped to develop a feeling of friendship and cooperation among members. Working together for the All-College Sing and the Penny Carnival booth brought satisfaction to all. Sorosites were especially proud as they collected and wrapped boxes of clothing to be sent to needy families.

Although all old members will not be returning this year, new girls will help to fill the spaces vacated by those who have left us, and "may the ranks grow ever stronger." Here's to another grand year for Sigma Sigma!

### DELPHI

Senior Delphians bid their last good-byes and willed their most beloved trinkets to the juniors and sophomores at our house party on June 3. Hot dogs roasted (mostly burned) in the fire place were the first order of the night and the business meeting followed. In between hair-setting and bed-making Doris (Koskamp) De Vette became our new president. Barb Eilander was elected vice president. The expert handwriting of Marge Angus won her the job of secretary with the provision that she sing the minutes. Alicia Van Zoeren will have the almost impossible job of "financial advisor". The sophomores tried to outdo Keats with their Odes to the Seniors and the juniors were responsible for a humor paper. (No one else would take the blame.) Lucky seniors adjourned to the beds and the remainder to the floors.

A year filled with various activities was climaxed by the house party. After a wonderful summer vacation, Delphians will be anxious to begin making plans for another eventful year. One of our first projects will be to welcome new faces to replace the lines of departed seniors. The formal and informal parties, All College Sing, Homecoming luncheon and more are in the future year of Delta Phi's program of fun and friendship.

## Piano Dept. Plans All-Chopin Concert

The year 1949 is the hundredth anniversary of the death of Chopin, the great composer for the piano. To commemorate this occasion the piano department is planning an all-Chopin program, to be given near October 17, the date of Chopin's death. Piano students of Miss Jantina Holleman, Milton Johnston, and Mrs. Harold Karsten will participate.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

This organization, although it has no members now, holds memories, pleasant and eventful, for most of the girls on the campus. Alpha Sigma Alpha, the freshman girls' sorority, begins anew each fall with interested members from the freshman class. Upper classmen help the new girls organize and then step out as this sorority swings into action with momentum from enthusiasm of a group of girls in their first college sorority.

A. S. A. of '48-'49 looks back on a fall "sock hop," their first date affair, and the diligent effort the girls put into knitting each boy at the party a miniature sock. And they won't forget the float for homecoming, the All-College Sing—fun, but fruitless.

There was that breakfast—alumni affairs the other sororities were having—but A. S. A., without alumni, dined in style. Crowned a year's events was the spring formal, held at the Morton hotel in Grand Rapids. Good food, flowers, fun and formals pervaded the atmosphere of genuine happiness. Then each member stepped out, ready to have her place filled this fall with a fresh flower from the freshman class.

### DORIAN

Inside the cover of the lavender-and-gold bound "Dorian Date Book," the student on Hope's campus finds pages crammed with the details of countless good times enjoyed by the thirty-two members of the Dorian sorority. But the part that interests the present members the most and will be of interest to the sophomore girls who join the Dorian fold, are the activities which are in store during the new school year.

On the very first page will be written the account of the fall house party to be held before school opens. Here, fun, food and foolishness abound and it is rumored that some Dorians actually get some sleep.

After the bidding of new members the informal initiation with its "slave" auction will be entered in the record, along with the impressive formal initiation which follows soon afterward.

As Homecoming draws nearer, Dorians will busy themselves with plans for the traditional alumnae breakfast, the parade, and football game. As the calmer months again settle down upon the campus, accounts of the weekly informative and entertaining literary meetings will be entered in the log, along with the details of the business transacted by the sorority.

Now there are only a few empty pages to be filled until the account of the winter formal party will be written. Present Dorians will never forget the wonderful time they had last year and are looking forward to an even better party this year.

The All-College Sing is another important date to remember or, rather, can hardly be forgotten after the hours of faithful practice that have been spent in preparation.

May Day, too, rates a special page in the "Date Book" as the Dorians hope that one of their members will be chosen Queen or that some will be tapped for Alcor.

Now only a few pages remain in the log for this year and wait to receive the details of the Dorian informal spring party and the spring house party, both of which add the finishing touches to another joyous year.

The newly elected officers of Dorian—Esther Schmidt, president; Bea Folkert, vice-president; Nancy Smith, secretary; and Margaret Moerdyke, treasurer—extend to all new students a hearty welcome on behalf of their sorority and hope that your stay at Hope will be as satisfying and eventful as theirs have been.

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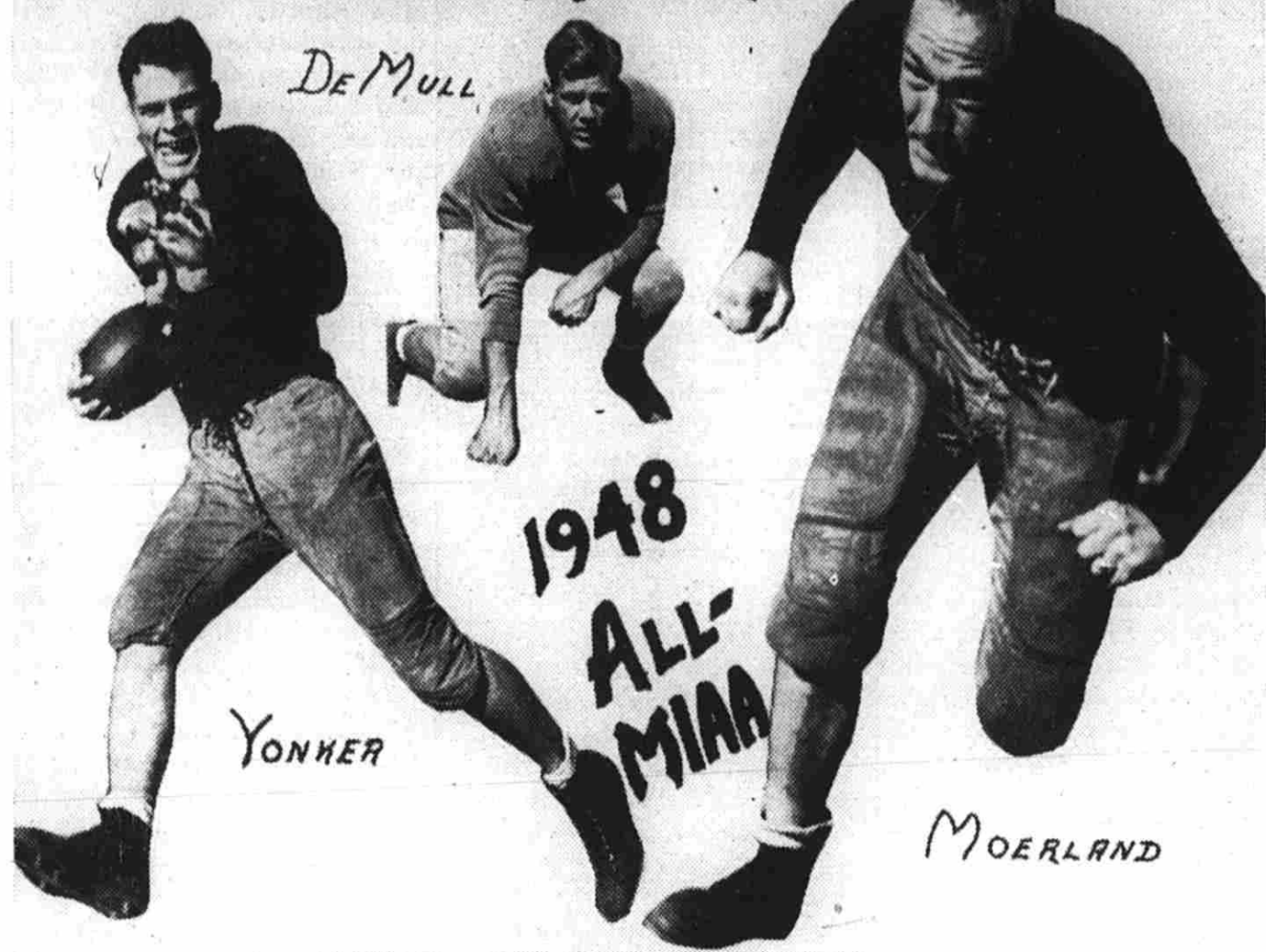
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# DUTCH RATE AS TITLE THREAT

THEY'RE BACK AGAIN!



Included among the eleven regulars back for this year's Dutch grid squad are the three 1948 all-MIAA gridders pictured above. Nick Yonker, standout at the quarterback post, has been in the all-MIAA backfield for the past three years. Clair DeMull, expert flanker, is one of the loop's best ends and was named on all-MIAA squads for the past two years. Moerland, a guard, in addition to making the honor squad last year was elected as honorary co-captain and Hope's most valuable player.

## So You Think Football Is the Only Fall Sport; You're Mistaken — We Have Cross Country Too

With promises of one of the best grid teams in Hope's history, local sports interest will undoubtedly be focused even more than usual on football this fall. However, it should be remembered that another sport is also currently going the rounds, namely cross country.

The normal tendency of the average college sports enthusiast is to regard cross country as an insignificant sport while becoming engulfed in the action and color of the fall football parade. Nevertheless, to those who know the sport, cross country can well hold its own in the realm of action and gruelling competition. Another factor to be re-

membered is that when points toward the MIAA's all sports trophy are tallied, the contribution of the loop's harriers will play an important role.

Lars Granberg, in his second year as pilot of the Dutch cross country team, will have five lettermen from last year's third place squad back this season. The only letterwinner of the 1948 team lost by graduation was Don Vandenberg.

Heading the list of lettermen back this year is Collins Ottipoby, captain of the 1948 Hope harriers. Other veterans are Pete Kraak, Hank Parson, Randy Vandewater, and Hugh Campbell.

## Rival MIAA Elevens Lose Star Players

One of the reasons for Hope grid coach Al Vanderbush's unusually rosy attitude at the outset of the current grid campaigns is that other MIAA schools have apparently not been quite so fortunate in having a wealth of last year's key men returning to their 1949 squads.

Alma, 1948 MIAA champion, has lost three all-MIAA men: Roseman, backfield nemesis of the league last year; Corbin, a top-notch guard; and Abraham, the Scots' ace center.

Hillsdale, another top eleven in the loop last season, will be without the services of two of its star backs, Ward and Shaheen.

Kalamazoo, always a rugged foe for the Dutch, has lost heavily in the backfield due to graduation and injuries and will miss at least two number-one men, Stanski and Flowers.

It is these conditions in enemy grid camps, coupled with Hope's all veteran outfit, which cause Vanderbush to say, "It would seem that our chances are better than average if our luck holds out."

## 45 Gridders Report for First Dutch Grid Drills

On Sept. 6, preparations for the 1949 football season at Hope swung into high gear as 45 gridders reported to Coach Al Vanderbush for equipment and first drills.

Candidates for line positions are Clair DeMull, Bill Holwerda, Rip Collins, Gord VanHoeven, Gord Timmerman, Abe Moerland, Gene Campbell, Don Miller, Ken Johnson, Jack VanderVelde, Jarold Groters, Verne Fudor, Tom Ritter, Fred Yonkman, Dick Hagni, Bob Visscher, Harry Visscher, Carl Schulze, Walt VanderMolen, Gil Bussies, Dan Wisely, Rod Boersma, John Hamilton, Ken Bouman, Dick Holman, Russ Heseler, Ward Toner, and Bill Aldrich.

Competing for backfield posts are Nick Yonker, Ed Leverette, Roy Zwemer, Bob Koop, Bill Hinga, Ron Schipper, Bill Boeks, Ron Appledorn, Ted Rycenga, Arnie Lankenau, Don VanIngen, George Marion, Jim Roberts, Don Gillette, Stan McClure, Clay Borgman, and Tom VanWingen.

Assisting Vanderbush with the coaching duties this year will be Russ DeVette as backfield coach and Ken Weller as line coach.

## Raiders Have Fight But Not Much More

Prospects at Grand Rapids Junior College, Hope's first opponent on the '49 schedule, were anything but bright when Coach Harold Steele opened practice sessions with his Raider gridders. Here's what Steele had: two lettermen, both guards; no name players in sight from the Grand Rapids high schools; only a few potential backfield men; and one of the roughest small college schedules in the state.

After meeting Hope in a Sept. 23 opener, the Raiders take on another powerful MIAA eleven, Hillsdale. Then they meet Olivet, Alma, Western Michigan "B" team, Central Michigan "B" team, Port Huron JC (the only break on the schedule), and Ferris Institute.

Steele had high hopes that the opening of school would bring out a few more candidates in addition to the 30 which reported for pre-school practice. In addition to a lack of backfield material, the JC outfit was without a prospective center when football drills commenced.

However, the veteran Raider Pilot still manages to force a smile. Steele has run up against similar situations before, almost every other year in fact, and has always managed to turn out a creditable team. Regarding his squad, Steele said, "It will be a green team, a light team, but a squad with an awful lot of fight."

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## To Test Strength On Raiders Friday

"If we don't get along this year, we never will!", was coach Al Vanderbush's comment when asked about chances of coping the 1949 MIAA football title. This statement from the usually pessimistic Dutch grid mentor would be sufficient to knock the average Michigan collegiate grid fan off his feet, were it not for the fact that the Hollanders apparently have the makings of one of the top football machines in state gridiron circles this year.

To put it in Vanderbush's words, "You can't be too pessimistic about it." Of Hope's 1948 team which lost only three games, two of them by one and two point margins, only four men will be missing, all of them reserves. Therefore, the entire '48 starting lineup will be back in uniform this fall, with enough experienced reserves to comprise what should be Hope's best eleven in several years.

When the Dutch open their grid hostilities with Grand Rapids Junior College at Riverview Park Friday night, the Furniture City eleven will find a number of "old acquaintances" on hand to greet them. The greeters will be six former Grand Rapids linemen who now comprise six-sevenths of Hope's forward wall, and rip up opposing lines under the title of the "Cabinetmakers."

Chief Cabinetmaker is Clair DeMull, former Wyoming Park and all-Grand Valley Conference end who has been named at a flank spot on all-MIAA teams for the past two years. At the other end of the line will be Bill "Moose" Holwerda, former South High fullback, now a veteran flanker at Hope. At the tackles are another pair of rough customers from Grand Rapids, Rip Collins of South, and Gord VanHoeven of Ottawa Hills. Two former Grand Rapids Union stars, Gord Timmerman and Abe Moerland, will work at guard. Last year Moerland was elected as Hope's most valuable player and as honorary co-captain in addition to being selected on the all-MIAA squad. The one "alien" among the starting linemen is Gene Campbell, steller center from Muskegon.

Back at the signal-calling post will be the "key to the T", Nick Yonker. Recognized as one of the outstanding backs in the MIAA, Yonker has grabbed a position on the all-MIAA team during each of the three years he's played at Hope. Favored to start at right half is Ed Leverette, veteran of two years ago who has returned to Hope from Mt. Pleasant. At left half will be Jim Pfingstel of Haskell, N. J. with Claus Holtrop, the Grand Haven giant, at fullback.

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With plans for the new college gymnasium somewhat further along than the rumor stage, a topic which undoubtedly will have to be considered sooner or later by the athletic committee is that of the selection of a type of basketball scoreboard.

A few years ago we came up with an idea which met with the approval of Fred Baker, assistant sports editor of the Grand Rapids Press and our boss at the time. Fred turned out a couple columns of copy on the subject and then let it drop, apparently from lack of interest among Furniture City basketball bigwigs.

The idea was this — that a variation of the bowling telescopes in use at several bowling alleys be adopted for use in basketball. The telescopes project the scoresheet to an overhead screen where it can be fully viewed by spectators.

The advantages, as Baker saw them, were these:

1. A running account of individual point totals, fouls, and the game score would be available for everyone.
2. Numbers of players, their positions, and substitutions immediately would be evident to everyone attending the game.
3. With a gymful of fans watching every move of the official scorer, an infallible check constantly would be made on all important game facts.
4. Official time of the game could be indicated on the scorecard without any trouble so as to keep the fans informed of the game's progress, minute by minute.
5. There could be no doubt — as with loudspeaker devices — of exactly what has happened. In the most exciting moments of a basketball game, just when detailed facts are wanted, it almost never is possible to hear a loudspeaker because of the din raised by the crowd.
6. It would not be necessary to hire extra timekeepers, announcers, scoreboard operators or other checkers as is now done. The official scorekeeper's work would be sufficient since it would be projected into the view of everyone.

It is quite apparent that such a scoring device has several advantages over the electric scoreboards now in use. The conventional scoreboards normally tell three things: the score, the period, and the time. The comparative price picture at the time was not too dark either. Electric scoreboards were selling at about \$150, while the prewar price of the bowling telescopes was \$165. However, with the later device no loudspeaker systems at \$10 to \$15 a game would be needed.

Bill Morrissey, manager of a Grand Rapids bowling alley which makes use of the telescopes, was enthusiastic about the idea and began correspondence immediately with the California inventor of the machine. Morrissey believed that this inventor, a personal friend, would probably develop an experimental scorer especially for basketball. However, this was the last news heard from Morrissey on the subject, and whether the California man followed up the suggestion is still an unanswered question.

Jerry Hagan, sports editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette, commented, "You may have something there. Biggest objection, as I see it, would be in the requirement of an expert scoring team to handle the score accurately. Because of the present day speed in basketball and the resultant high scoring, it would require two topnotch scorers, one to handle the regular book and the other to handle the scoreboard. The board, of course, would have to be much larger than the bowling devices because of the greater distance from the fans, but it does have definite possibilities."

Our idea isn't to insist that this type of scorer is best. However, inasmuch as it does have a number of advantages over the electric machine, we feel that it should be considered along with the others when it comes time to make the selection of a scoreboard for the new gym. A little investigation on the part of Hope's athletic committee wouldn't take much effort, and the results might more than pay off — both in making the game more enjoyable for spectators and in setting up a more efficient scoring system. The publicity of being the first school to adopt the telescopes for basketball alone would be an advantage, and would mark Hope as a leader among small colleges in the equipping of its athletic plant.

## Odds And Ends, Mostly Odd

With football season getting under way again, Riverview Park attendants can forget about cutting the grass along the northern sideline. Hope grid coach Al Vanderbush does a pretty good job of keeping the grass trim in that area. Al, whose hair is too short to get a good grip on and is probably thinning somewhat anyway after three years as Dutch football pilot, usually takes it out on the grass rather than his hair when his gridders are in a jam. . . . Upon hearing that Hope's 1949 line was to be called the Cabinetmakers since six of its members played prep football in the Furniture Capitol, Charlie Clapp, assistant sports editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, glanced up from a pile of copy and quipped, "If the MIAA's as tough as usual, you'd better issue them hammers and saws along with their shoulder pads." . . . Rumors have it that the feminine enrollment at Hope has dropped off considerably following the marriage of Russ DeVette, backfield coach and formerly the most eligible bachelor on the faculty. Russ walked down the aisle at Oostberg, Wis. last month

with Doris Koskamp, 1949 Hope May Day queen. . . . The few women that do enroll this fall will soon be out clubbing each other on the south side of Carnegie gym, participating in a sport which women's phys. ed. director Louise Vandommelen calls field hockey. In the line of new ideas, why not a sophomore-freshman field hockey contest for homecoming???? For frat pledges who think they could use a little practice for quest night, you might sign up with cross country coach Lars Granberg. That's as good a way as any to learn the lay of the land, and get into condition too. . . . Last spring during Tulip Time, a college sophomore was stopped on the corner of River and Eighth by a tourist who inquired which was the best way to get out of town. "Beats me," said the soph, "But go see Dean Hinga. He knows." The lad had entered the office of the former Hope cage coach one morning with what he thought was a pretty good reason for cutting chapel. "You don't like chapel?", asked Hinga. "Welllll, we've got ten trains leaving town daily —"

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